LLANEOUS.

l Mills.
LUMBER. COAL.
BROTHERS,
J. & A. Dorrance.
Flour
the best of Wheat ...
ered to customers.
Feed
...tly on hand and ...
order.
mber.
...me Boards and Plank.
...lock Boards, Joist and
... Pickets, Oak Posts,
&c.
...lock Fencing of the b...
...g or old seed ...
w Mill
...re from selected logs and
...owest prices.
ng Mill.
Fine Flooring, Siding
...ent grades, constantly
...made to order, which
...enable us to sell at
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...be suited.
Coal
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..., ready for use, $2.25 per
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...t, ready for use, of best
... 25 per cart load.
...s are warranted to give en...
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...ck without charge.
...n citizens of Bristol and vi...
... very large stock now on
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PACKER,
...site Old Post Office,
BRISTOL, PA.
...LISHED 1869.
...EY, Attorneys-at-Law.
Washington, D. C.
...ventors.
... in all countries. No AT...
...VANCE. No charge unless
... No fees for making pre...
...s. No additional fees for
...rting a rehearing. Special
...erference Cases before the
...ions before Congress. In...
...fferent States, and all liti...
... to Inventions or Patents.
...AMPHLET GIVING FULL IN...
...urts and Departments.
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Pay and Bounty.
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...dness in separate Bureaus,
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... and give our closest per...
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... Promptest attention thus
...s entrusted to us. Address
LACEY, Attorneys,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
... information as to the stand...
... of the members of the firm
...rnished with a satisfactory
...y or Congressional district.
...OVES!
...TORE, HALL, OR
...OKING.
...NGES!
...E OR SET IN BRICK.
...Heaters.
...NACES,
...E OR TO SET IN BRICK,
... OR MORE ROOMS.
... then city prices, for cash
...lly attended to. Give me
...S BARNARD.
...TOL STOVE HOUSE
... 18 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.
...000 A YEAR, or $5 to $20
... in your own locality. No
... Women do as well as men
... make more than the
...nt stated above. No one
...ail to make money fast.
...ork. You can make from
...y devoting your evenings
...business. It costs nothing
...Nothing like it for money
...efore. Business pleasant
.... Reader, if you want to
...t paying business before
...our address and we will
...rs and private terms free;
... free; you can then make
...rself. Address GEORGE
...rtland Maine.
REWARD For any case of Bleeding, Blind, Itching, or Ulcerated Piles that DeBing's Pile Remedy fails to cure. Gives immediate relief, cures cases of long standing in 1 week, and ordinary cases in 2 days.
CAUTION None genuine unless yellow ... in black a Pile of Stones and ..., Phila. $1 a bottle. Sold ... mail by J. P. MILLER, M. D., ... and Arch Sts., Philada., Pa.
..., Bristol, Pa.

Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. VII—NO. 18. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1879. WHOLE NO. 382.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
NEW YORK DIVISION.

Trains to and from Bristol Station

For Philadelphia.
Kensington Depot, 7:14, 8:21, 9:21 A. M. 12:21, 3:20, 4:26, 5:51, and 7:16, P. M. West Phila. Depot, 6:25, 10:33 A. M., and 1:11, 3:09, 6:50, and 9:51, 10:05 P. M. On Sundays, Kensington Depot, 12:24, and 5:24 P. M. West Phila. Depot, at 6:59 and 9:51 P. M.

For New York.
At 12:54, 7:37, 9:12, and 11:43 A. M., 2:30, 6:19, and 7:39 P. M. Sunday trains 9:12 A. M., and 8:10 P. M.

For Trenton.
at 7:37, 8:23, 9:12, 11:00, and 11:43 A. M., 3:00, 3:00, 4:18, 5:28, 6:10, 6.19, 6:58, and 9:03 P. M. On Sundays, 9:12 9:49, A. M. and 3:00 8:10, P. M.
The 8.23, 11.43, A. M., 2.30, 4.48, and 6 16 P. M. trains connect with Belvidere Division.

From Trenton.
At 6:50, 8:00, 9:00, and 10:14 A. M., 12:00 M., 12:55, 2:50, 3:00, 4:05, 5:30, 6:42 6:55, and 9:45 P. M. On Sundays, 12:00 noon, 5:00, 6:42, and 9:45 P. M.

From Philadelphia.
Leaves Kensington Depot, at 7:40, and 10:15 A. M. 2:15, 4:10, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, and 8:20 P. M. West Philadelphia Depot, at 8:30 and 11:00 A. M., and 2:00, 5:30 and 7:00 P. M. and 11:30, 12:00 night.

From New York.
At 7:25, 8:15, and 10:55 A. M., 12:55, 3:55, 4:55 and 7:25 P. M.

From Philadelphia Westward.
Trains leave West Philadelphia for Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West, at 8.00, A. M., and 12.55 6.15, P. M., daily, except Sunday, and 7.20, 9.10 A. M. 11.55, P. M., daily.
For Harrisburg, Williamsport, the Oil Regions and Erie, at 12.55 and 11.55, P. M.
For Harrisburg, Elmira, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, &c., at 7.20, A. M.
A Through Passenger Train, especially for parties moving westward, leaves Philadelphia at 12.05 A. M., daily, except Monday. For passage by this train, application should be made to Francis Funk, Agent, 116 Market Street, Philadelphia, where first-class and emigrant tickets can be obtained.
For further information see time tables, which can be obtained at the ticket office.
F. THOMSON, Gen. Manager, L. P. FARMER, Gen. Pass. Agent
F. W. JACKSON,
60 Gen. Supt. U. R. R. of N. J. Division.

Trips Resumed.
THE STEAMBOAT
COLUMBIA,
On and after Thursday, May 15th, the Steamboat Columbia, will leave Bristol for Philadelphia, at 7.30 A. M., touching at Burlington, Beverly, Riverton, Torresdale and Andalusia. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 2.00 P. M. Fare, 25c. each way. Excursion, 40c.

THE STEAMBOAT
TWILIGHT
leaves Chestnut Street Wharf at 7 A. M., and 2 P. M., for Burlington, Bristol, and Florence, stopping at Tacony, Riverton, House of Correction, Torresdale, Delanco, Andalusia, and Beverly. Returning, leaving Florence at 10 o'clock A. M., and Bristol at 10.30., and 5 o'clock P. M., stopping at all the above landings each way.

Trips Resumed to Trenton.
THE STEAMER
EDWIN FORREST
Will leave Arch street wharf, Philadelphia, touching at Tacony, Torresdale, Beverly, Burlington, Bristol, Florence, Penn's Manor, White Hill and Trenton.

Leave Arch st. wharf.	Leave South Trenton.
Thursday, 4, Don't Go.	Thursday, 4, 8 A. M.
Friday, 5, 6 A. M	Friday, 5, 9½ A. M.
Saturday, 6, 6½ A. M.	Saturday, 6, 10½ A M.
Monday, 8, 7½ A. M.	Monday, 8, 11½ A. M.
Tuesday, 9, 8½ A. M.	Tuesday, 9, 12½ P. M.
Wed'sday, 10, 9 A. M	Wed'sday, 10, 1 P. M.
Thursday, 11, 10 A M.	Thursday, 11, 2 P. M.

Leaves Bristol about one hour and a half after leaving Philadelphia or Trenton.
Fare, Philadelphia to Trenton 40 cts. Excursion 60 cts.
All other places, 25cts. Excursion, 40 cts.

MITCHELL & KIRKMAN,
MARBLE
and
BrownStone,
CUTTERS,



Foot of Mill Street, Bristol, Pa
MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES & STONE CUTTING, in all its branches.
CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c., &c. 773

MUSIC FOR BALLS, PARTIES, PICNICS, &c.
JAMES SEDDON,
Office—BROAD & VINE STS., PHILA.
Residence, 1423 Vine Street.

SCABISH.
A positive cure in all cases of Cholera Infantum, Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhœa, in three to six hours. It saves life if used only at the eleventh hour. Sold by all druggists.

HOME & DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
BRISTOL, PA.
MISS MERRIAM
will reopen her school September 10th, 1879.
For Circulars address until September 1st,
MISS A. MERRIAM,
Westborough, Mass.

CHARLES T. HARRISON,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
OFFICES:—44 Mill St., Bristol, & Hulmeville, Pa.
Special attention given to taking Depositions, Statement of Accounts, Collection of Claims, &c. Conveyancing in all its Branches.

For Rent.
SEVERAL small stone houses on Lafayette Street, and one ten-room house on Dorrance Street. JOSHUA PEIRCE



Beautiful Artificial Teeth, from $5 to $8 per Set, guaranteed to fit and cut perfect. Impression in the morning, teeth in the afternoon. Painless extraction with gas, 50 cents per tooth. Teeth extracted *free* when others are inserted. Old sets repaired equal to new. Filling with Gold or Amalgam. COLLEGE, 514 PINE Street, Philadelphia, Pa. (Please clip this out.) 160

JOSEPH W. THOMPSON,
HATS, CAPS
AND
STRAW GOODS,
No 1209 North Second Street,
East Side, Four doors above Girard Ave.
PHILADELPHI.
A full assortment of Umbrellas.

$10 TO $500 ALL wishing to make money in Wall St. should deal with the undersigned. Write for explanatory Circulars, sent free by
HICKLING & CO., Bankers & Brokers, 42 Exchange Place, New York
"Enjoy the confidence of their patrons."—*Evening Post.*

For Sale.
HOUSES of every size and description. Terms of payment very liberal.
JOSHUA PEIRCE.

$10 to $1000 Invested in Wall St., Stocks makes fortunes every month. Book sent free explaining everything.
Address Baxter & Co., Bankers, 7 Wall St. N.Y

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Principal Clothing House
—IS—
OAK HALL.
This Long Established Clothing House, Known all the Country Round,

HAS been brushed up with improvements in the house and the stock, and is in working trim for the coming season, 1879-1880, with an unapproachable assortment of

Fall and Winter Clothing

That beats all our own former efforts for beauty and completeness.

Everywhere the note of brisk times is sounding, and Oak Hall is on time—ready now—to show the people the most worthy Exhibition of Ready-made Clothing that can be seen anywhere in American.

People may guess that Wanamaker & Brown have not been idle these past summer months when they come and see the familiar but new look on the old-fashioned rooms, and note the quantity and quality of the

FAVORITE BRAND OF CLOTHING
THAT IS
To Make Business Spin
AND THE SALESROOMS OF
Oak Hall to Bristle with Activity.

Prices will not be in question, for while, touching the assortment, there will be

Rooms Full of Clothing for Rough Work,
Rooms Full of Clothing for Store Work,
Rooms Full of Clothing for Fine Dress,

All made up to our own high standard of manufacture, there will be prices so low marked on the garments that even the wholesale work being retailed is thrown completely in the shade. There is only one

Oak Hall for Good Clothing,

And Mr. Wanamaker's respects to old friends and new patrons, to say that there are Open Doors and hearty welcome every week-day for all who choose to come to buy or look or compare; and this house-warming invitation is cordially extended to everybody to drop in and see the changes and additions in conveniences and stock in the

OAK HALL OF 1879.

☞ A sufficient force of polite salesmen are in attendance to promptly wait on customers, and the number will be increased for any extra hurry of business.

☞ The Mail Order Department is the special care of gentlemen of long experince.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
OAK HALL, Sixth and Market,
The Largest Clothing House in America.

NEW WINTER RESORT!
SHELDON HOUSE,
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.,
On the Shores of the broad Atlantic and Wesley Lake. "The City by the Sea."

Rooms Thoroughly Heated By Steam!
Pleasure Seekers, Business Men and Invalids can here enjoy the benefits of
WARM SALT WATER, ELECTRIC BATHS, AND SEA AIR,
And be as Comfortable in Winter as in Summer.

A PASSENGER ELEVATOR, ANNUNCIATOR, TELEPHONE, GAS, LAUNDRY,
[Hair Mattresses, &c.] Splendid Fishing, Boating, Spring Water (very beneficial), and Shady Groves of Health-giving Pines.

PERFECT DRAINAGE. NEW OCEAN SEWER,
On the Most Modern Plan, Equal to Any in the World!

10 TRAINS EACH WAY DAILY. OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.
One and one-half hours from New York via Central Railroad of New Jersey. Two and one half hours from Philadelphia. Ten minutes from Long Branch.
WELCOME E. SHELDON, Manager.

BLACK SILKS.
BONNET M. & CO'S
CELEBRATED BLACK SILKS.
SIX QUALITIES CHEAPER THAN BEFORE THE RISE OF MAY LAST.

Bonnet, M. & Co's Black Gros Grain	$0 75	Bonnet, M. & Co's Heavy Goods	$1.50
Bonnet, M. & Co's Black Gros Grain	.85	Bonnet, M. & Co's Velvet Cashmere very heavy goods	2.00
Bonnet, M. & Co's Black Cashmere Silks	1.00		
Bonnet, M. & Co's Cashmere Royal	1.25		

It is to your interest to examine these goods before buying Black Silks.

SILK VELVETS.
CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.

Good Black Silk Trimming Velvet	$1.00	All-Silk Black Lyons Velvet	$4.00
Superior Black Silk Bonnet Velvet	1.50	27-inch All-Silk Genoa Velvet	6.00
27-inch Lyons Silk Velvet	2.25	Imported Black Damasse Velvet	1.00

WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL BLACK VELVETS FOR SKIRTS AND WALKING SUITS

COLORED VELVETS.

Silk Trimming Velvets	$1.00	Silk Velvet for Dresses	$2.25
Silk Bonnet Velvets	1.50	Silk Dress Velvet	2.75

We have all colors at very low prices.

B. F. DEWEES,
Eleven Twenty-four Chestnut Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

IVINS & BROTHER,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Furniture, Bedding and Feathers,
Nos. 64, 66 & 68 North Second, Near Arch Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

Go to
E. C. JOHNSON'S
FOR CHEAP BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, AND RUBBERS.
CUSTOM work a speciality; repairing promptly attended to. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forget the place. At
E. C. JOHNSON'S,
No. 36 Mill Street, Bristo.

KNITTING THE SCARF.

A sly little maiden sits by me to-night,
Softly humming an old tune low;
The bright threads flash through her fingers white,
As she guideth the needle to and fro,
Sweet is the song that the maiden singeth,
Sad to my heart are the thoughts it bringeth—
Dreams that were buried so long ago
Under the snow—under the snow.

Little the maiden knoweth of this,
Weaving the bright threads in the while;
Her thoughts are weaving a dream of bliss,
And the red lips part in a sweet half smile,
As her happiness in with each stitch she twineth,
And the light in the luminous eyes that shineth,
Under the lids grows tender and dim—
Thinking of him—thinking of him.

Thus the needle beareth a double thread,
As daintily in and out it plies,
And the conscious flood in her cheeks grows red,
'Neath the smile of my steady eyes.
Shake down the cloud of thy brown hair's glory,
Lest thy blushes should tell the story
That was old when the Eden skies were blue—
Yet ever is new—ever is new.

So, blushing and shyly the maiden sings,
Knitting the scarf for her absent lover;
And methinks two angels with golden wings
Softly round the maiden hover.
Heaven grant that the hopes thou art weaving
Leave no room in thy heart for grieving:
"Angels keep thee," I softly pray—
Turning away—turning away.

[Correspondence Bucks County Gazette.]
WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2d, 1879.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—There is a strange feature to be noted in the absence of many familiar faces in the throng which the reassembling of Congress poured into our hotel lobbies. These are the faces of the "members" of the "Third House," of which Thad. Stevens made such feeling allusion, in one of his memorable debates, and cover the brains of the most noted lobbyists that ever engineered a swindle through Congress. But we do not doubt they will reappear when the immaculate democracy have perfected their little schemes for reform and economy. Virginia, however, is not without its inevetible delegation, for the Union cannot be preserved unless the F. F. V. has the direction of public affairs. Now he is wrestling with the problem of electing a United States Senator, and Billy Mahone, who led the fight of the readjusters in the late canvass, promises to oust Senator Withers. His strikers are here trying to prove that neither Billy or the Devil are as black as painted, and that Virginia "bonah" will be as safe in his hands as Mr. Withers'. We are somewhat inclined to think Mahone's position on the debt question of Virginia is one that will bear careful consideration. His Democracy is unimpeachable, for he hates a Yankee worse than Satan does holy water, and no one can doubt that he will lead as vigorous an onslaught on Republican measures as the most rabid fire-eater can desire.

As Congress met on Monday, the hotels, lodging-houses, and hash-mills of Washington are filled up, not only with members, kings and queens of the lobby, and patriots in search of Government pap, but many of the political corpses of the country, whom a wise constituency, after a trial in one or Congresses, have wisely concluded to leave at home by substituting better men. Among the latter the most lively is the cock-eyed statesman from Massachusetts, Ben. Butler. What a cat, with its nine lives, is among animals, the invincible General is among politicians. You may submerge him in a sea of votes and club him with all kinds of villainous stories and lies, and he comes smilingly to the surface. Congressman Morse, of Massachusetts, states that Gen. Butler will never again run for Governor, but intends to invade his (Morse's) district next fall and run for Congress. He hopes, however, that appoplexy, cholera-morbus, or something else, may interfere; but we fancy that he, like many another politician, will have to accept the inevitable and submit, for a more irrepressible and persistent fighter than Old Ben has never been seen here. The political world is his oyster.

The Secretary and Agent of the Louisiana State Lottery Company has filed a bill in the Supreme Court of our District, against the Postmaster General, to restrain the Post-office Department from interfering with the delivery of money orders, registered letters, etc. A rule has been granted to show cause why the injunction should not issue, returnable December 4. These proceedings are instituted in the Court of this District in order that the case may be speedily carried, for final adjudication, to the Supreme Court of the United States, and the lottery men expect to be sustained there, as were those who resisted our trade mark system and obtained the decision declaring it unconstitutional. We shall not be surprised if the Supreme Court rules as technically in regard to lotteries as to trade marks, for it is a stickler always for legal hair-splittings, with a leaning over against equity. Wiping out the 8,000 trade marks of the country, worth millions of dollars to the proprietors, shows what lawyers can do when they act as judges.

The last Congress authorized the removal of the City Post Office from the General Post Office building, opposite the Patent Office, to such other quarters as a designated commission should select, which, after canvassing the city, rented the "Seaton House," the immense 5 story hotel fronting Louisiana avenue and C street, near Seventh street, and recently occupied by the Pension Office. It is now ready for occupancy, and the work of removal is in progress. Only the basement and first and second stories will be used at present, though the other three stories will undoubtedly be taken for some other governmental purpose, inasmuch as the rental of $5,000 per year covers the whole building. The postal department has grown to such proportions that the present quarters are wholly insufficient to accommodate the needs of the General Government and the city, hence the necessity for the above change. Yet we shall miss our daily visit to the prettiest Government structure in the District. The delicate order of architecture of the General Post Office building, in contrast with the heavy porticoes of the Patent office, is attractive, and few see it without being struck by its superiority in artistic beauty and design.

The President has pardoned Edward H. Peck, who last summer was sent to the penitentiary for stealing an overcoat. Peck at one time was a bright, talented newspaper correspondent, but becoming addicted to excessive whisky-drinking, gradually sunk to the level of a gutter drunkard and a petty pilferer, and though frequently arraigned, sympathy for his past high standing saved him from conviction until the last offence. Though the judge and jury that convicted him, and prominent citizens, united in petitioned his release, yet his thorough reformation is doubted, and we think the President should have permitted him to do further penance. D. D.

LOSING AND LIVING.

Forever the sun is pouring his gold
On a hundred worlds that beg and borrow;
His warmth he squanders on summits cold,
His wealth on the homes of want and sorrow;
To withhold his largess of precious light
Is to bury himself in eternal night!
To give
Is to live.

The flower shines not for itself at all;
Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses;
Of beauty and balm it is prodigal,
And it lives in the life it freely loses;
No choice for the rose but glory or doom,
To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom,
To deny
Is to die.

The seas lend silvery rain to the land,
The land its sapphire-streams to the ocean;
The heart sends blood to the brain of command,
The brain to the heart its lightning motion;
And ever and ever we yield our breath—
Till the mirror is dry and images death.
To live
Is to give.

He is dead whose hand is not opened wide
To help the need of a human brother;
He doubles the length of his life-long ride
Who gives his fortunate place to another;
And a thousand million lives are his
Who carries the world in his sympathies,
To deny
Is to die.

THE RIBBON OF HONOR.
BY NORA PERRY.

The night was very cold, and we had drawn up around the fire—an open fire of sea coal, which the size of the room rendered necessary, even when the furnace was, according to Patrick, 'at the top of its hate.' We were a small party—my cousin and my cousin's wife, her sister, Patty Emerson—a dark-eyed, Castilian looking girl, whom you were constantly naming, in your imagination, Senora Inez, or Dolores; anything but the common place "Patty," to which she really responded—and Major Howith, an English friend of my cousin's and a charming person, easy, jovial and sympathetic, and with a background of personal history which dated from the Crimea.

With myself we made just five, a group unequal as to whist, but quite equal to a much livelier pastime—story telling. The major, good fellow, had "opened the ball" with a "thrilling tale" or two from his Crimean experiences, and then for the first time we discovered that he was one of those heroes who had won the Victoria cross. Patty's eyes glistened.

'Oh, to think," she cried out, 'that we here in America have gone through such a war, have had such splendid heroes, and not a national badge or a ribbon of honor to crown and specialize our special heroes!'

My cousin—who was himself something of a hero in the war, and whom we all called the colonel, when we did not more affectionately and irreverently style him 'Cousin Jim'—at this point gave utterance to an exclamation which at once aroused our interest.

'What is it, colonel? There's a bee buzzing in your bonnet, that's certain; and, as I've told all my stories for to-night, you might as well open up your budget," put in Major Howith. We all joined in this invitation or suggestion, and, after a minute or two, my cousin's pleasant voice was telling the story of the evening—the story of 'The Ribbon of Honor.'

'You remember Melroe?' he began, glancing at us three ladies. 'He was the brightest, gayest little fellow, this Melroe, addressing himself to Major Howith, 'the life of my regiment, and won his captaincy, though he was but 23 years old. The night before his last battle, I recollect, was a specially merry evening all round, owing to Melroe's wit and humorous drollery. Dalzell, of the Fifteenth, and Melroe had a tent together, and Hoyle and the two brothers Archy and Cam Browne, together with myself, were invited in that night to a little supper of Mel's giving. I recollect perfectly, as I went in, seeing Melroe bending over the oysters which he was cooking upon a spirit lamp. He was great at all those things, and Cam Browne was running him as only Cam Browne could. 'You've missed your vocation, Mel; you should have been apprenticed to Soyer,' Cam was saying. 'You always had a knack at that kind of messing; and I remember,' turning to the rest of us, 'when he came a little urchin to school; and he actually, at that tender age, had furnished himself with sundry tin cups and various conveniences for brewing messes; and he was forever at it.' As I heard this I recalled the first time I met the youngster myself. I was at the same school, one of the seniors, and he was a little chap not yet turned into his teens, very fond of play, very fond of his tin cup business, and very much afraid of ghosts. I used to meet him running down the corridors after dark. And once I remember very well, when we were all in our rooms and the lights were being put out, how a little white face looked in, and a little, shaky voice cried, 'King, will you lend me your toothache drops?' I questioned the boy, 'Got the toothache, Mel?' 'No,' he answered, 'but Morty has.' 'So you braved the ghosts for Morty's toothache,' I retorted, viciously; 'and what's more, to my thinking, the cold.' I told him I didn't think I should crawl out of my warm bed on such an errand, and that Jack Frost, the very whitest ghost he ever saw, was waiting for him in that entry. The little chap flared up like a rocket. 'Do you think I'd let a chap have a toothache for all the ghosts in the world?' he cried out passionately, winding up with 'Oh, I hate you big boys; you're all so selfish!' I tried to mollify him by offering to light him back, but he snatched the drops and banged the door in my face; and I heard him running down the dark corridor, gasping every inch of the way for fear of the ghosts, and all for Morty Richmond's, his room mate's, toothache; and I know of this little man's lying awake for hours one night with his own toothache, which he bore rather than brave the dark corridor! I told this story, just as I am telling it now, to the fellows that night in the tent, as we all stood and watched Melroe at his oysters. I had a special reason for telling it. I knew very well that not a man in all the regiment was so little understood as Holland Melroe—perhaps so little appreciated. His estimate there that night, with those who liked him heartily too, was of a gay, good humored fellow, who took his soldier's life as easily as was consistent with a good deal of laziness, and a little shrinking from any active service. I felt sure that I read him better than this, and that beneath this exterior of laziness and shrinking there lay noble qualities of courage and valor. As I finished my story that night Dalzell called out, 'You ought to have had a medal for overcoming your dragons, Mel.' 'Or a cordon bleu,' Cam Browne suggested. From that they all fell to talking of the foreign system of badges and medals of honor, and one of the young men pulled out of his pocket, I recollect, a Cornhill *Magazine*, and read to us Thackeray's Roundabout paper 'On Ribbons.' The final summing up of the talk was in great agreement with Thackeray, and the general conclusion that we ought to have a 'ribbon of honor,' not simply a Kearney cross, but a grand cordon bleu, or a medal coming straight from the heart and hand of that grand old fellow, Abraham Lincoln,' Dalzell burst out. 'Of course we're all too modest to ever expect to be decked in that way, but how many of us would disdain it?' he concluded.

'As the talk deepened, Melroe's face had lost its gayety, I noticed. He drew a deep sigh as Dalzell spoke, and a wistful look came into his eyes. I could guess pretty well how it was with him. What was he, beside them? What brilliant, or courageous, or soldierly, or spirited qualities had he? These men would easily win their cordon bleu, for they were without fear. Without fear! That was what was in his mind, as he very shortly confessed, by a blundering, honest question bearing directly upon the subject. How did it feel to be without fear. Every man of them knew of this little white ghost of Melroe's, yet every one of them knew that he never had failed to do his duty. They had laughed quietly together over it, and said: "Mel is a good fellow; he never will run away, but he will never distinguish himself—that is certain." And now suddenly with his question arose another with them: How came he here into this voluntary service with this characteristic? But before asking it they answered his query, one and another smiling, yet serious and truthful.

'At their first battle? yes, it had been a shock, and then it was over. Various emotions assailed them now, but none of fear. But how was it with him? they asked. They all knew something how it was, as I have said, but not wholly, until he burst out impulsively:

''Well, to tell the truth, boys, I will own that I am awfully afraid every time, to this day, and I can't get over it yet.'

'But how came you here, anyway, with that feeling, and being here, why do you stay?' asked Cam Browne.

'For a moment there was a look of surprise on Melroe's face, a look as if he doubted whether he had heard aright.

''How came I?' he uttered, slowly; 'how could I stay at home? A man can't choose at such a time. If I saw an assassin enter my friend's house, while he lay sleeping, I might be very much afraid of the assassin, but I couldn't very well go on my way in safety, and tell some other man to go forward to the rescue. I might recoil from the encounter, but I should recoil ten times more from the skulking away from it. No,' he went on, 'I thought this all over; I knew it would hurt—this kind of life—but I concluded it would hurt a great deal more to turn my back upon it. Why, believing as I do, you know, a fellow couldn't.' I can see Hoyle and Dalzell and the two Brownes exchange glances here. They, too, ay, and every one of them there, I knew, thought of the story of the boy at school, even then manfully fighting his ghosts for his principle.

'Those of us who had smiled at his ghost and said, 'Mel is a good fellow; he never will run away, but he never will distinguish himself, that is certain,' now, in contemplation of this courageous cowardice, felt inclined to doff our hats to the simple, manly fellow we had underrated, and to ask his pardon. But there was little said in acknowledgement or praise; it was a tender subject, involving this foregone lighter estimate; but there were warmth and friendliness in the 'good nights,' which conveyed to him a sense of sympathy, an assurance to his modest mind that he had not spoken too freely. I remember Cam Browne said laughingly, as he left the tent, 'After all, captain, you may win your cordon bleu before any of us yet.'

'They were light words spoken hastily, out of the warm, kind heart of the young officer, as a good natured remark to evince his belief in that moral courage which he admired. Light words, and even while they were being spoken perhaps fate was weaving that destiny which should make them no longer light words in the memory of us who listened to them.

'The next day we fought the battle of Chancellorsville. Toward the latter part of the day, when defeat was beginning to stare us in the face, after the earlier promise of victory, which combined and splendid action and the most untiring gallantry had given, I received a message from Major Dalzell to send a reinforcement to the left wing, where Captain Melroe and himself were endeavoring to hold their ground and save their colors. I had only a handful of men that I could ill spare, but I sent them immediately, for I knew that Dalzell would not have applied for help unless he had great need.

'Immediate action being suspended for a time on my right, I had a brief opportunity to observe the movements on the left. As I looked through my glass I saw Dalzell advance with his column, not a large body of men, but compact and in order. A heavy roar of musketry met them; still they kept on, though I could see that the raking fire had told. The next charge was more fatal. As the smoke cleared the lamented effect was obvious. More than one gallent fellow had fallen; among them was their leader, Dalzell. The column began to waver. The consequence at this peculiar point of a panic and a route would be especially disastrous. I rose in my saddle with my excitement. 'Ah,' I thought, 'if I could only dash forward to the rescue!'

'At that moment I saw that a new leader had arisen. I saw him rush forward, I saw him glance back to the broken, wavering ranks, I saw him beckon them on with his sword, and, more than all, by a look of command that impressed me even then. At sight of him the wavering ranks closed in, and dashed forward with a shout that reached me where I watched, and which I knew meant victory or death. A few moments later the Sixteenth came up to reinforce the right wing, and I had the liberty to ride forward. Melroe—for you have guessed that he was the leader who took Dalzell's place—Melroe, by his magnetic leadership, his dash and spirit, had saved his colors, and won, for his men at least, a famous victory, one of those side issues of success which go far to ameliorate the greater defeat.

'But it was a victory I didn't feel much like rejoicing in, as I saw Melroe himself lying on a little hillock, shot through the heart. The color-sergeant—a little Irish fellow—had dragged him to the upland where he lay, and as I approached, he took off his cap, more in honor to the dead than to me, and said chokingly:

''See that, Colonel, he seized 'em out of my hand as I was tuk, dizzy-like, with this scratch on my forehead, and when I came to myself, he had got his death a-saving of me and the flag, sir.'

'The little sergeant had laid the colors upon the breast of his dead officer as tenderly as a mother might strew flowers upon her child. Cam Browne just then joining me, I pointed out to him the sad spectacle. Cam bent over and touched the tattered remnants that meant so much, and had cost so much. 'He has won his cordon bleu!' he said significantly. Yes, he had won his cordon bleu, the brave little fellow, fighting a double enemy every inch of the way.' The colonel paused a moment and took out an old memorandum book; opening it, he drew forth something that seemed of many colors, a strip either of paper or silk, only a few inches in length and breadth. 'This,' he resumed, 'is a piece of that cordon bleu. It was wet with his blood when I took it, and I have kept it ever since, for I knew no one else who was nearer to Melroe than myself, for he was an orphan, and without brothers or sisters. If he had had a sweetheart, I would have sent it to her, that she might have known what a hero she had lost in this young fellow, whose delicate, sensitive nature shrank from the conflicts which his great soul urged him into.

'I have seen many brave charges, many forlorn hopes carried, since that day, Howith, but I never saw a braver charge or a more forlorn hope carried than this that led Melroe to his death. We mourned Dalzell, good fellow, but there was something in the loss of Melroe that went beyond every other loss. We loved him better than we knew, and when we buried him there every one of us recalled that sentence of his, 'I might recoil from the encounter, but I should recoil ten times more from skulking away from it.''

A momentary silence fell upon us all as the colonel ceased. But as he closed his memorandum book, shutting in the strip of blood-stained, faded silk, a voice broke the silence:

'James, give it to me—Holland Melroe's cordon bleu!'

'You, Patty?'

'Yes, to me James,' Patty answered, quite steadily, though white as the dead.

Mechanically, perhaps instinctively, the colonel held out the sacred memento without a word. But the colonel's wife had no such delicate instinct of the truth.

'What do you mean, Patty?' she exclaimed.

'I mean,' returned Patty, with great dignity, 'that I have a better right to Holland Melroe's cordon bleu than any one else!'

'O Pattie! and all the time you were—' But Mrs. King's discretion came back to her; it was too late, however, to serve her purpose.

'Yes, Emily; all the time I was engaged to Morton Eames! But you know who brought me into that. It was scarcely my own, and Holland Melroe never sought me after he discovered this. I knew his heart and mine. When I got news of his death I broke my engagement to Morton, but I could not go talking about Holland then. I had no right to tell the truth then, who could not tell it before—who had to be told by death what the whole truth meant even to myself.'

By this time we had all been brought up, as it were, to Patty's revelation—all but Mrs. King. I noticed vaguely that she looked disturbed, and glanced uneasily at Major Howith. But for that I should have forgotten his presence, yet even then he did not seem an intruder, stranger though he was.

The colonel, always fond of his little sister Patty, as he called her, found new cause for tenderness now. She had been Melroe's sweetheart—Melroe, whom he had loved! And, leaning forward, he took her in his arms and kissed her.

The next morning I got the meaning of Mrs. King's disturbance. She came into my room with the words:

'Just think of Patty making such a mess of it!'

'What do you mean?' I inquired, thoroughly amazed.

'Oh, dear! what do I mean? Don't you see that Major Howith was immensely pleased with Patty? And now, just for that old sentimental nonsense being dragged up, it will fall through, for he is not the man to play second fiddle to any other man, dead or alive. And it would have been such a match for Patty!' wound up the fascinating but worldly Mrs. King.

I turned upon her all the vials of my wrath. Patty had come out most nobly, and she ought to be ashamed if she couldn't appreciate such nobility, I declared. But I did no good; she only reiterated her regrets at Patty's "mess," not a whit disturbed by my vials of wrath. But in this iteration she was cut short by her husband's voice, as he came in from the little library which communicated with the room we occupied.

'Emily, you don't know men quite as well as you think you do, my dear. When I went into the smoking-room last night Major Howith joined me; and what do you think he said to me?'

'Well what?' inquired Mrs. Emily, making a little impatient movement.

'He said that if Patty was to be won by any living man he should try his best to win her. You see, my dear, your way of looking upon things doesn't always fit the case and the people. Howith is a man to appreciate just such silent endurance and faithfulness as Patty revealed, and he doesn't believe that her heart is forever buried in Melroe's grave any more than I do. It was my story of Mel that made everything fresh and living to her again. And now Mrs. Emily don't you talk this over to Patty—not a word, mind, or you may never have Major Howith for a brother-in-law!'

Mrs. Emily laughed.

'Oh, I can keep a secret, when I like, as well as Patty; and I'll keep this; and I'm glad your sentiment has turned out better than my sense this time, sir,' she retorted gaily.

Her husband laughed, too; but he looked at her, I thought, a little sadly, as he replied:

'Ah, Em! perhaps you'll see some time that our sentiment, as you call it, is better than your sense."

But she never will.

* * * * * *

Seven years ago this conversation took place, seven years ago this very day; and this morning I went down to the St. Dennis to call upon Mrs. Felix Lundy Howith, who had just arrived from England on a three months' visit. Before I left her a sweet-faced English girl came bringing in a sweet-faced half-English and half-American baby of two years, though he looked for all the world as much like a young Castilian as his dark-eyed mother.

'And what is his name?' I asked.

'Holland—Holland Melroe Howith. Felix named him, and he would have it so. Wasn't it superb of him? But Felix is superb—you never saw such a man dear, as Felix!'

I told my cousin, the colonel, of this conversation. He looked at his wife, that pretty, light-natured, fascinating little Emily.

'Here's our sentiments against your sense Mrs. Emily. You see how well it works.'

'Yes, I see,' she answered; 'but'—laughing in our faces—'I was right in one thing, I told you the major wasn't the man to play second fiddle, and he isn't. He assigns that part to his son, you see!'

At a dinner party in St. Petersburg, at which the Turkish ambassador was present, the conversation turned on the social morality of different nations, and a young diplomatist rashly ventured a pleasantry on the subject of Turkish harems. The ire of the Ottoman representative was immediately aroused, and he dumfounded the company by a tirade against Christian morality in general. In conclusion he said with bluntness which does not bear literal translation: "I have four wives and have never paid attentions to any other females. Which of the company dares tell me that his relations with the fair sex have been similarly restricted.

HOW TO HANG PICTURES.—It is a good rule never to hang pictures higher than the height of the average human eye, when the owner of the eye is standing. No one can enjoy a picture if obliged to look wearily upward. The eyes in a portrait should look into our own. In buying pictures, do not select figure-pieces exclusively. They are likely to tire you sooner than landscapes, which reflect nature, and restful and refreshing.

A Western paper remarks that the world will soon look upon America as the fodderland.

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JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President's message was sent to Congress on Monday. Its most important paragraphs are those which deal with the finances. After congratulating Congress on the success of resumption, the President says:

The resumption of specie payments has been followed by a very great revival of business. With a currency equivalent in value to the money of the commercial world, we are enabled to enter upon an equal competition with other nations in trade and production. The increasing foreign demand for our manufactures and agricultural products has caused a large balance of trade in our favor, which has been paid in gold from the 1st of July last to November 15, to the amount of about $59,000,000. Since the resumption of specie payment there has also been a marked and gratifying improvement of the public credit. The bonds of the Government, bearing only 4 per cent. interest, have been sold at or above par sufficient in amount to pay off all the National debt which was redeemable under present laws. The amount of interest saved annually by the process of refunding the debt since March 1, 1877, is $14,297,177. The bonds sold were largely in small sums, and the number of our citizens now holding the public securi'ies is much greater than ever before.

The amount of the National debt which matures within less than two years is $792,121,700, of which $500,000,000 bears interest at the rate of 5 per cent., and the balance is in bonds bearing 6 per cent. interest. It is believed that this part of the public debt can be refunded by the issue of 4 per cent. bonds, and by the reduction of interest which will thus be effected about $11,000,000 can be annually saved to the Treasury. To secure this important reduction o interest to be paid by the United States further legislation is required, which, it is hoped, will be provided by Congress during its present session.

The coinage of gold by the mints of the United States during the last fiscal year was $40,986,912. The coinage of silver dollars since the passage of the act for that purpose up to November 1, 1879, was $45,000,850, of which $12,700,344 has been issued from the Treasury and is now in circulation, and $32,300,506 is still in the possession of the government. The pendency of the proposition for unity of action between the United States and the principal commercial nations of Europe to effect a permanent system for the equality of gold and silver in the recognized money of the world leads me to recommend that Congress refrain from new legislation on the general subject. The great revival of trade, internal and foreign, will supply, during the coming year, its own instructions, which may well be awaited before attempting further experimental measures with the coinage. I would, however, strongly urge upon Congress the importance of authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to suspend the coinage of silver dollars upon the present legal ratio. The market value of the silver dollar being uniformly and largely less than the market value of the gold dollar, it is obviously impracticable to maintain them at par with each other if both are coined without limit. If the cheaper coin is forced into circulation it will, if coined without limit, soon become the sole standard of value, and thus defeat the desired object, which is a currency of both gold and silver, which shall be of equivalent value, dollar for dollar, with the universally recognized money of the world.

The retirement from circulation of United States notes, with the capacity of legal tender in private contracts, is a step to be taken in our progress toward a safe and stable currency, which should be accepted as the policy and duty of the government, and the interest and security of the people. It is my firm conviction that the issue of legal tender paper money, based wholly upon the authority and credit of the government, except in extreme emergency, is without warrant in the constitution, and a violation of sound financial principles. The issue of United States notes during the late civil war, with the capacity of legal tender between private individuals, was not authorized except as a means of rescuing the country from imminent peril. The circulation of these notes as a paper money for any protracted period of time after the accomplishment of this purpose was not contemplated by the framers of the law under which they were issued. They anticipated the redemption and withdrawal of these notes at the earliest practicable period consistent with the attainment of the object for which they were provided.

The message urges the suppression of polygamy; calls for freedom in elections throughout the country; discusses civil service, and says merit should be the basis of appointments; favors the giving to the Indians of titles to farm lands; and closes with illusions to the department reports.

—The Boston *Index*, the organ of cultured and intelligent liberalism, edited by Francis E. Abbot, is engaged in a bold endeavor "to induce American liberalism, disgraced as it now is by bad leadership, to clean itself before it undertakes to clean the world," and desires the opinion of the press upon the question of keeping liberalism uncontaminated with free love and the unobstructed circulation of obscene publications through the United States mails. No friend of decency and morality will hesitate what opinion to entertain upon this subject. We maintain the right of every man to the utmost freedom in the utterance of personal convictions of theories, but liberty and freedom are made odious when liberty becomes unlimited license, and freedom of thought is made synonymous with freedom to violate the sanctity of home. That liberalism, alone, will be approved which is pure and clean handed—the liberalism which does not cease to appreciate the truths of Christianity in contemplating the truths of other religious systems; and which will not fail nor hesitate to set the seal of condemnation upon all attempts to overturn the laws which uphold public or private morality.

THE MAGAZINES.

First Edition, 103,000.

So rapidly are orders increasing for the December *Scribner* that it is thought the first edition of 103,000 will not supply the demand. One cause of the recent increase in circulation, by which one hundred thousand November numbers were sold in two weeks, is undoubtedly due to the growing interest in the two serials, Henry James, Jr.'s "Confidence," which is one of his most fascinating character studies, and George W. Cable's novel of New Orleans life," The Grandissimes." This latter, begun in November, will be the leading serial story of the year. Mr. Cable's "Old Creole Days" has attracted wide attention, and this, his first novel, promises to be among the strongest and most important works of fiction that have yet appeared in American literature. A new serial story by Mrs. Burnet, author of "*That Lass o' Lowrie's*," has also been secured and will begin in an early number. The special attractions of the December number include twenty poems by American women, comprising verse by many of our most prominent women writers; "Two Visits to Victor Hugo," by H. H. Boyeson, with a large portrait engraved by Cole; an illustrated description of the Johns Hopkins University, and an interesting paper by Burroughs on 'Nature and the Poets," "The New Capitol at Albany" is critically described in an article of eighteen pages, with the aid of twenty-three drawings, and there are illustrated papers on "Coffee Culture in Brazil," "Success with Small Fruits," etc., etc.

"The Reign of Peter the Great," by Eugene Schuyler, will begin in the February number. The illustrations for the first of this splendid series of Historical Papers are now almost completed, and include reproductions of famous Russian paintings, cut on the wood by American engravers, who are pronounced by the *London Saturday Review*, "the best in the world."

Subscriptions for the year received at the GAZETTE office, or the money may be sent to the Publishers, Messrs. Scribner & Co., New York. If sent to the publishers a post office money order, or registered letter should be used. Price $4.00 per annum.

The Wonderful Christmas Number of St. Nicholas.

This monthly magazine for girls and boys edited by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, has grown in circulation so rapidly as to warrant a permanent increase in size, beginning with November. The Christmas number, now ready, has a special holiday cover, and is the largest and most beautiful issue of any magazine for girls and boys ever published, containing more than one hundred pages and ninety-five pictures.

It contains twelve short stories by J. T. Trowbridge, Washington Gladden, J. W. De Forest, Maurice Thompson, Sarah Winter Kellogg, and others; also the first chapters of a Serial Story by Louisa M. Alcott, written in the author's best vein, and the second installment of a capital serial for the boys, by William O. Stoddard, to run some months. (A long story, also for boys, by Noah Brooks, author of "The Boy Emigrants," will begin soon.) John Greenleaf Whittier contributes a long poem, while Lucy Larcom and Mary Mapes Dodge are also represented in verse. There is a Christmas Play for Festivals, by Edward Eggleston; an illustrated art-paper on Thorvaldsen, and an account with twelve pictures, of the life and doings of New York Telegraph Boys.

Gustave Dore, Knaus, Mary Hallock Foote, Kelly, Dielman, Bensell, Sheppard, Eytinge, Jessie Curtis and Addie Ledyard are among the artists represented.

Subscriptions for the year received at this office, or the money may be sent in check, P. O. order or registered letter to the publishers. Price, $3.00 a year, 25 cents a number. Scribner & Co., 743 Broadway, New York.

☞ ALL ABOUT HOME.—"The Complete Home." Mrs. Julia McNair Wright's new book, just published by J. C. McCurdy & Co., of Philadelphia, has received the warmest commendations from the Press and Clergy in all sections of the country.

The following extracts clearly indicate that it is a work of sterling merit.

The Christian Advocate, says:—A book of more practical utility will seldom, if ever be found outside of inspiration.

The Presbyterian, says:—The prevailing feature of the book is its good sense, and when we say this of such a book we pay it the highest compliment we can imagine. It is true everywhere to the Evangelical faith.

The Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati, O., says:—We believe that it would be of unspeakable benefit to every family in our land could it be read not only by fathers and mothers, but by sons and daughters as they are growing up. Its healthy tone, its common sense, and truthfulness commend it, and can but render it of the highest value.

The N. Y. School Journal, says:—In this work we have all the lights and shadows that go to make up the picture of a real home. It imparts instruction in the whole range of domestic government in the most pleasing and effective manner.

The Mo. Republican, says:—This is essentially a home book. It must have been dictated by a heart that has been baptized in the beauty of the holiness of home. * * * The sentiment of the book is lofty while the style is natural, cheerful, easy and fluent, and the pages are so many bright pictures of domestic quiet and comfort.

Rev. Dr. March says:—It is so well written that it cannot fail to be read without bringing sweetness and light into somebody's home.

From the above, it will be seen that this is a sensible, beautiful, and extremely valuable book. Its sphere is wide as the world itself and it will exert a powerful influence for good in every home into which it enters.

Agents for its sale are wanted everywhere.

☞ ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY.—"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."—The Mother.

The Bucks County Almshouse.

(CONTINUED.)

EDITOR GAZETTE:—I was now taken to the kitchen,—dinner was getting ready, and the Steward said that the hands would soon be in to dinner. I would like to have waited until 12 o'clock to see their food, but my own stomach never ceased to notify me that my own dinner would soon be ready in Doylestown, and that I should hurry up, as I was not half done. The kitchen had just then been scrubbed; the floor was very wet, and consequently did not look as comfortable as it otherwise would have been. Mr. Fetter grumbled at the man for being so late at his work, but he, not in the least abashed, replied, "I could not help it." My next visit was paid to the cellar, here the walls were lined with meat barrels, some of which were full, but for the greater part, were empty. The Steward said that all the meat then in the barrels was bought in the city, their own being used up. When he went to open the cellar, I noticed that he took the keys out of his pocket. So I remarked to him, how came you to have these keys in your pocket? he answered, "They never leave it," he continued; "a piece of meat never leaves this cellar, only as I hand it out." I was silent, but felt a little incredulous, I do confess; he, probably seeing the same in my countenance, continued, "there is not a barrel in this cellar that I cannot tell you its contents;" the barrels were all covered, so he went to the first and said, "you will find three or four pieces of meat in this one," on putting down the hook it was found to contain just four; on going to the next, "he said it was full," and it was so; the next he said 'was half full,' and he was right; the next was empty, and so he continued, until I told him that all doubt had vanished, which was true.

He then took me to the room where sugar was stored, and he told me the contents of the barrels without opening the lid, and in every case I found that he had a thorough knowledge of every barrel in those huge storerooms, with their contents. This indeed surprised me, knowing that it is usual for overseers to let the work of overseeing to subordinates, while they themselves are usually content with a general oversight, taking care to keep their hands out of dirty work; but this is not Mr. Fetter's plan, he does his own work, and what is more, he does it thoroughly. That we have such a man is due to the efforts of one of Doylestown's citizens, the lamented Darlington, to him be all the praise. It was his untiring energy and influence that made such a change at all possible, Would to God that all the editors, not only of Bucks county, but of the whole land, would follow his example in using their pens to expose fraud fearlessly and untiringly. If they did, thieves would have to take a back seat, and make room for honest men. We would then lose the unenviable epithet, which was once given to us by a certain lecturer, "A nation of thieves." Would to God that it was not true. The bedrooms seems to be comfortable; the beds consisted of a tick filled with straw, and the coverlet (which was the only covering) was simply a tick filled with feathers; the beds had not that neat appearance which they would have had with sheets and pillow cases. This feather bed, quilt business is Dutch; I wish it had remained Dutch, and that we had never adopted it. I suppose the idea is to save the washing of sheets. It reminds me of a woman who wore a white cap three months without washing it; company was then coming to the house; she thought her cap looked a little too soiled, and having but the one, she turned it, and then it looked so clean, that she wore it for three months more. Whether this is the right kind of bedding or not, I will leave my readers to judge for themselves; if I have set them thinking, or succeeded in awaking in them a little interest in the Almshouse affairs, (for most taxpayers are generally deplorably ignorant in such matters), I will feel amply repaid for my trouble. I now made inquiry concerning the food, and the answers were on the whole satisfactory. For instance: I learned that the inmates got meat every day except Friday, when, I think, they receive fish and vegetable soup. On further inquiry, I found that the inmates received no butter, except on Friday, when they got a little on their fish. Now, I will not say that it would be judicious to feed paupers indiscriminately on dainties, as it may foster idleness, but I want to enter a plea for those old folks, who are unable to work, and consequently must end their days in the poorhouse. Such old folks have but a feeble appetite at best, and I think that what they are deficient in quantity should be made up in quality. How would my readers feel if they knew that their own aged parents had to live on dry bread, and that probably not of the best quality? or if these same old folks came to your door, would you hand them bread without butter? I, for my part, would eat the dry bread myself, and give the butter to aged poor, and I know that two out of every three in this county would do the same, if occasion required; but as the thing happens in the poorhouse, no one takes any notice of it, for the simple reason that it has not been brought to their notice. Don't justify your negligence with the comforting thought that they are not your parents; remember that they are somebody's parents, many of whom never expected to wind up in the poorhouse, recipients of your bounty; but as God has committed them to your care, will you not discharge your duty faithfully, remembering that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." I appeal to the people of Bucks county; I appeal to our editors, nay, I appeal to the God of heaven, the common father of us all, to come forward in his might and help us to right this wrong, which has been so long inflicted upon our defenceless, helpless and poor. They are God's handiwork, made in his own image, and after his own likeness, and concerning whom he has commanded, "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honor the face of the old man, and serve thy God."

N. E. D.

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A messuage and lot of land, situate in the said township of Bensalem; upon the Philadelphia and Trenton Turnpike road, adjoining lands of Elisha Swinney, Enos. Boutcher, and William H. Smith, and containing in front upon said turnpike, 66 feet more or less, and extending back 340 feet more or less, and the lot containing about one half acre of land.

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We have purchased the newspaper copyright of the Boston Monday Lectures for—1880, to be delivered, as heretofore, by the Rev. Joseph Cook, beginning Nov. 3d, and the same will be given *verbatim* to the readers of THE INDEPENDENT weekly, together with the Preludes, after revision by the author.

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NOVEMBER NUMBER.

THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW.

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A GERMAN VIEW OF THE BRITISH ARMY.
2 WINTER QUARTERS. By Dr. J. Burney Yeo.
3 THE AUSTRIANS IN BOSNIA. By R. Hamilton Lang.
4 MEN AND WOMEN. By Mrs. William Grey.
5 ARNOLD'S WORDSWORTH. By J. A. Symonds.
6 AN INDO-MEDITERRANEAN RAILWAY. Fiction and Fact. By Wilfrid S. Blunt.
17 THE CONFLICT OF LAWS. II. By Frederick Harrison.
9 ASSURANCE INVESTMENTS. By Arnold Page.
9 HOME AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS,

ALSO,

YOUNG MRS. JARDINE. By Mrs. Craik. Chapters XII and XIII.

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As a newspaper, THE SUN believes in getting all the news of the world promptly, and presenting it in the most intelligible shape—the shape that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least unproductive expenditure of time. The greatest interest to the greatest number—that is, the law controlling its daily make-up. It now has a circulation very much larger than that of any other American newspaper, and enjoys an income which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for the benefit of its readers. People of all conditions of life and all ways of thinking buy and read THE SUN; and they all derive satisfaction of some sort from its columns, for they keep on buying and reading it.

In its comments on men and affairs, THE SUN believes that the only guide of policy should be common sense, inspired by genuine American principles and backed by honesty of purpose. For this reason it is, and will continue to be, absolutely independent of party, class, clique, organization, or interest. It is for all, but of none. It will continue to praise what is good and reprobate what is evil, taking care that its language is to the point and plain, beyond the possibility of being misunderstood. It is uninfluenced by motives that do not appear on the surface; it has no opinions to sell, save those which may be had by any purchaser with two cents, may hates injustice and rascality even more. It it hates unnecessary words. It abhors frauds, pities fools, and deplores nincompoops of every species. It will continue throughout the year 1880 to chastise the first class, instruct the second, and discountenance the third. All honest men, with honest convictions, whether sound or mistaken, are its friends. And THE SUN makes no bones of telling the truth to its friends and about its friends whenever occasion arises for plain speaking.

These are the principles upon which THE SUN will be conducted during the year to come.

The year 1880 will be one which no patriotic American can afford to close his eyes to public affairs. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigilance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the Government that the founders gave us. The debates and acts of Congress, the utterances of the press, the exciting contests of the Republican and Democratic parties, now nearly equal in strength throughout the country, the varying drift of public sentiment, will all bear directly and effectively upon the twenty-fourth Presidential election, to be held in November. Four years ago next November the will of the nation, as expressed at the polls, was thwarted by an abominable conspiracy, the promoters and beneficiaries of which still hold the offices they stole. Will the crime of 1876 be repeated in 1880? The past decade of years opened with a corrupt, extravagant, and insolent Administration intrenched at Washington. THE SUN did something toward dislodging the gang and breaking its power. The same men are now intriguing to restore their leader and themselves to places from which they were driven by the indignation of the people. Will they succeed? The coming year will bring the answers to these momentous questions. THE SUN will be on hand to chronicle the facts as they are developed, and to exhibit them clearly and fearlessly in their relations to expediency and right.

Thus, with a habit of philosophical good humor in looking at the minor affairs of life, and in great things a steadfast purpose to maintain the rights of the people and the principles of the Constitution against all aggressors, THE SUN is prepared to write a truthful, instructive, and at the same time entertaining history of 1880.

Our rates of subscription remain unchanged. For the Daily SUN, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, post-paid is **55** cents a month, or **$6.50** a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is **65** cents a month, or **$7.50** a year, postage paid.

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SECTION FIRST. The Burgess and Town Council of Bristol Borough, do ordain:—That on and after this date any person or persons may have the privilege of using the public sewers for domestic or other drainage, subject to the provisions of Second Second of this Ordinance, provided they first apply to and obtain permission from the Council, at any regular meeting. And provided further, that all connections made with the sewers, shall be with the approval of and under the supervision of the Committee on Streets; and subject to the provisions of the ordinance regulating the opening of streets in this Borough.

SECTION SECOND. It is further hereby ordained, that from and after January first next, Anno Domini, 1880, all persons using the public sewers, shall pay an annual rental of three (3) dollars per annum, for each and every connection therewith to the Borough Treasurer, on or before the first day of July of each year; and if not paid on that date, such rental shall be collected by the High Constable, in such manner as provided by law, for the collection of delinquent taxes.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber, Nov. 10, 1876.

A. L. GARWOOD, Burgess.

Attest—J. WESLEY WRIGHT, Secretary.

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We make a specialty of COAL and FLOUR. Our Coal is well screened and picked and kept dry.

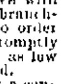
We keep all the CHOICE BRANDS of FLOUR, and a trial will convince you of their quality.

Confident of pleasing you, we solicit a share of your patronage.

R. TRUDGEN & SON, No. 25 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa., dealers in all kinds of

NEW and SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.

Wall Paper, Window Shades, &c.,



Would inform their friends and patrons that they are now prepared for the Fall Trade with a large stock of Goods. Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging a specialty.

All the latest designs of Wall Papers and Window Shades far below city prices. Upholstering of all kinds done in the best manner. Furniture of all kinds repaired and varnished. Chairs Re-Caned. Window Shades trimmed and hung. Carpets of all kinds tacked down with patent stretcher. Bell Hanging in all its branches. Hair and Husk Mattresses made to order and renovated. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates given for work as low as the lowest and satisfaction guaranteed.

Thankful for past favors, we would ask a continuance of the same.

R. TRUDGEN & SON.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BULBOUS plants for Winter and Spring. I am offering a fine assortment of

HYACINTHS, TULIPS, etc.,

Including the SINGLE and DOUBLE varieties. Directions given for cultivating them. Also a large variety of

WINTER BLOOMING PLANTS,

suitable for Window Culture. Floral Designs made up at the shortest notice.

Prices to suit the times.

Satisfaction always guaranteed. Visitors shown through the HOUSES with pleasure.

DEWITT'S GREEN HOUSE,

Pond Street, between Walnut and Penn.

JOSEPH S. PEIRCE,

WASHINGTON ST., BRISTOL, PA.,

DEALER

COAL, WOOD, LIME, SAND, BRICK, CURB & BUILDING STONE,

TERRA COTTA PIPES.

BURKE'S EXPRESS

No. 38 South Delwaare Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA.

At J. Milnor's Store,

Corner of Wood and Washington Sts

BRISTOL, PA.,

Can always be found a full line of

Fine Groceries and Provisions

consisting in part of

DRIED BEEF, PREPARED HAM, BUTTER, LARD, TEAS and COFFEE,

And in fact, everything in the Grocery Line.

FRANK P. ADAMS.

INSURANCE, SURVEYING AND CONVEYANCING.

BRISTOL, PA.

OFFICE—Opposite Cottage Hotel. Hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Insurance effected to any amount on real or personal property, against Fire and Lightning, at in reasonable rates, Reliable Companies.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Bucks County Gazette.

Thursday, December 4, 1879.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PHILADELPHIA—Arrives 7 00 and 8 30 A M, and 3 00 7 00 and 8 00 P M Closes 6 25 and 10 00 A M 2 50 and 6 30 P. M

NEW YORK—Arrives 7 00 and 11 01 A M, 7 0 P M Closes 8 00 and 11 00 A M, 1 20 1 00 and 6 30 P M Way Mails close 7 00 A M and 2 00 and 4 00 P M

WESTERN—Arrives 10 00 A M

BELVIDERE, TITUSVILLE, PENN VALLEY AND MORRISVILLE—Arrives 4 00 P M Closes 8 00 A M

TRENTON—Arrives 10 00 A M and 7 30 P M, Closes 8 00 A M, and 2 00 and 4 00 P M

DOYLESTOWN—Arrives 11 30 A M Closes 11 15 A M

OXFORD VALLEY FALLSINGTON AND FALLS—Arrives 10 00 A M Closes 11 00 A M

Malls for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail W B BAKER, P M

SORTS.

—We have the pleasure of announcing that operations will be resumed at Harned s mill next Monday

—Uncle Tom's Cabin attracted many Bristol ans to Burlington on Thanksgiving night The performance was an excellent one

—Mr Rowbotham, from Trenton, has rented the property of Ellwood Doron opposite the Post Office, and opened a co operative novelty store

—A Gospel Temperance Meeting was held last Sunday afternoon at Mill Hill on Buckley street. David H Stackhouse and others addressed the meeting

—The Bristol Relief society will hold a meeting to morrow (Friday) evening in the Presbyterian Church All interested in the work are invited to be present

—At this season of the year the public schools begin to fill up with pupils whose occupations in the summer and autumn prevent them from attending

—Prof Busch, Messrs and Miss Howes and Mr Cotshott have kindly consented to furnish the musical prelude to the lecture of Rev Dr Wayland this evening.

—Thanksgiving services were held last Thursday morning in the Presbyterian Church, where Dr Knox preached, and in the Baptist Church, where Dr Cunningham delivered the sermon

—It has already been announced that on Friday evening of next week Prof Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, will give the third entertainment in the Bristol Library course We now have the pleasure of announcing that Mrs Shoemaker will also be present and take part in the exercises Remember the date. Friday evening, December 12th

—The lecture of Rev Tryon Edwards last Thursday evening, was well attended and gave universal satisfaction to his hearers, who were outspoken in admiration of the happy manner in which he handled his subject A communication, published elsewhere, describes the impression it produced upon one hearer, whose expression was no doubt shared by many others The musical prelude to the lecture was also very pleasing

—On Monday evening H Clay Betts Post of the G A R, accompanied by their drum corps of 17 pieces, visited Hulmeville and made this usually quiet village resound with martial strains A muster was held in the O U F Boys Hall and eight recruits were admitted After partaking of a supper prepared for them by friends of the Post in that vicinity, the assembly was entertained until a late hour by a programme consisting of songs, speeches and music

—On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 17th, 18th and 19th a grand fair will be given by ladies of Bristol, at Cabeen s Hall, for the benefit of the Washington Cornet Band Preparations are making for the display of a large assortment of useful and ornamental articles suitable to the approaching holiday season The band will be in attendance each evening and give selections from their extensive repertoire, and on Friday evening a first class glee club will assist in making the occasion an enjoyable one.

—This evening the Rev Dr Wayland delivers the second of the Bristol Library course of lectures at Washington Hall The doctor is well known as an able writer and an eloquent and witty speaker His subject is one he is perfectly familiar with, and one in which the public should be interested In addition to the lecture the audience will be favored with a musical selection by the quintette, composed of Prof Busch, Messrs and Miss Howes and Mr Cotshott whose admirable playing so delighted the Institute on Tuesday evening Whoever fails to attend will miss a rare entertainment

—On the afternoon of Thanksgiving day the Catholic Church was crowded by people desirous of witnessing the confirmation services which had been announced to take place At half past three o clock the time for the exercises to begin there was not even standing room in the Church, and many people were turned away. Three hundred persons were confirmed, mostly boys and girls The girls in their white dresses presented a beautiful spectacle as they filed up one by one before the altar to receive the solemn rite which admitted them to membership in the Church It had been hoped that Archbishop Wood s health would permit him to be present, but he was unable to come Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, officiated in his stead. He was assisted by Rev S Pattle of Burlington, N J, Rev I P. Sinnott, of Philadelphia, Rev James Ward, the pastor, and Rev Father Nagle.

—The annual meeting of the Bristol Building Association was held on Monday evening The report of the Secretary showed that during the past year the investments amount to $7,600, that the outstanding loans amount to $70,000 and that the balance in the treasury is $237 65 Of the first series which has run out, there are 10 shares yet unpaid There are 502 shares of the second series, 81 months old, valued at $198 42 per share, 123 shares of the third series, 59 months old valued at $75 74 per share, 195 shares of the fourth series, 47 months old, valued at $56 per share and 179 shares of the fifth series, 23 months old valued at $25.20 per share. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: William Kinsey, President; Samuel Swain, Secretary; Charles E. Scott, Treasurer, W. H. Booz, W. B. Baker, Jonathan Minor, John H. Chambers, Charles York, William Tabram, Frank N. Booz, Directors. Five loans were sold to Dr Baker at $3.00 premium, per loan.

Dr Edwards's Lecture.

EDITOR GAZETTE —The lecture by Dr Tryon Edwards, on Thursday evening last, in the Library course, was pleasant and entertaining It won cheerful words of approval from almost every one that heard it. There was no attempt at oratory, no great effort to enlist the imagination It was a plain, clear presentation of its fruitful topic, bordering on the conversational style, and uniting bits of instruction with a variety of quaint incidents and amusing anecdotes, in a very agreeable way Odds and ends of information were happily interspersed, and little scraps of useful knowledge were woven into the general fabric Some among those who were present may have learned for the first time how many bones they carry about them, how many muscles lodge beneath the skin and make all physical action possible, how many heart-throbs take note of each hour of existence, how long it takes light to travel from a remote star how many important and substantial inventions their country has given to the world, and how many of the conveniences and the utilities of daily life have had their origin within the limits of the passing century. In its chief aim of contrasting the present with the past it was a very forcible and suggestive picture It sounds somewhat poetical to say "the good old times," but if we would be strictly truthful, having an eye upon the actual rather than upon the sentimental past, we should be more inclined to designate them as the "mean old times," especially if, by some powerful freak of nature, we should be taken up and set back among the days that fell to the lot of those who were old men and women when our grand parents were little children. It is no wonder that Benjamin Franklin, with his prophetic vision, wished it had been his destiny to be born two or three centuries later Think of the journeys that required days that may now be accomplished in as many hours, and with far more comfort Think of sitting in church winter after winter without the cheerful presence of a fire save that which was kindled in the imagination by the glowing eloquence of the preacher as he described the torments of the "damned" Think of paying forty or fifty dollars a year for a newspaper, and think, also, of the beggarly little sheet and all its meagre qualities! Think of living without a friction match in the house, or a tooth-brush, or a carpet, or gas light, or a sewing-machine, or doing without overshoes and umbrellas, and a thousand other things that we call necessities It is startling to consider the multitude of things, small and great, that we possess, which contribute to our comfort, our welfare, our ease, our enjoyment, that were utterly unknown to our innocent grandfathers, and never could have entered their dreams The spirit of progress consults our convenience and multiplies advantages in every direction, enhancing the charm of life, diminishing its pains, and inviting us to welcome and enjoy its innumerable gifts Such a lecture should teach us to be content with our day and generation and to be thankful for the manifold conveniences and opportunities that it offers, and all the conditions that tend to brighten and gladden to enrich and diversify the sublime world of life

RALPH

—A late letter in the Baltimore *Episcopal Methodist*, describes what a writer saw and heard during a trip up the Delaware River The following are his impressions of our borough "Little boats are strewn along the shore, which is still green and sunny, though winter is not far away Sky and waves are so placid it is hard to believe we are journeying at all Bristol and Burlington lie on opposite shores Radcliffe street in Bristol reminds one of Geneva on Seneca Lake The street lies along the river, each house set in a garden of green vines, yet untouched by frost clinging round piazza and pillar. Where we catch glimpses of the river, through the rich gold of the trees, it is deep blue or liquid silver Further on we came to the canal, spanned by a bridge, and full to the brim The roar and clatter of machinery fall on the ear from the Bristol Woolen or Hosiery Mill of Thomas Hughes & Co Three hundred busy workers turn out on machines and by hand ten thousand pairs per day, sent all over the country Let us look at the roar and toil within Here are narrowing and ribbing machines These latch needles with which hose are knit require thirty different processes in making, being manufactured by ladies. The needles at first are straight pieces of wire, flattened, and bent in the shank by machinery. The latch is separated from the needle, and put in with a rivet, fitting so tightly that when the latches are put in two pieces of paper are put alongside, these are then burnt to make them work easily. Women are at work on various rooms cutting out stockings, putting them together by the aid of sewing machines, laying them on boards and pressing them. The overseaming machine was invented by a lady The stock room, light, free from ponderous machinery and gay with bright colors, is the most cheerful One of the pleasant signs of the times is the increasing popularity of American over imported goods If we will give the same prices for home goods, we may have them of better quality than the imported No cotton or silk goods should be manufactured for us save in our own country The shortening afternoon is already on the wane, and the bell of the magnificent steamer "Columbia," summons us again to the Delaware From the deck we watch sharp edged clouds, underlined with gold, which slowly change to silver. Late frosts have given clearness and beauty to the atmosphere, and no Italian sunset can be more magnificent than the canopy of crimson clouds that is hung over the river

—The Bristol Institute was crowded on Tuesday evening The programme was an entertaining one and was evidently greatly appreciated by the audience The exercises were as follows Violin solo by Henry Howes, biographical sketch of Gen Grant, by Tom J Tomlinson, vocal solo, by Mr Jackson, reading, by Miss Hawke, essay, "Sketch of the Old Dominion," by Miss Jennie Parker, piano duet by Miss Eva Swain and Miss Negus, reading by Prof. Kirchbaum, musical selection by a quintette, composed of Messrs and Miss Howes, Professor Busch and Mr Cotshott. Mr Jackson and the quintette were encored and responded with selections, which were also received with applause.

☞ A most righteous judgment awarded Dr. Lindsey for the wonderful cures performed by his "Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists.

Within and Around the County.

Jesse H Knight has been appointed deputy Prothonotary

The necessary subscriptions have been secured for the Sellersville creamery

A great bore at the County Almshouse will be the contemplated artesian well.

The Morrisville Lyceum is under full way, and holds its meetings on Saturday evenings

There is talk of extending the Newtown railroad to Woodbourne station, a distance of about three miles,

The Rev Mr Lewis succeeds Rev Mr Hutchinson in charge of the Episcopal chapel at Fallsington

Henry Hough, of Doylestown, has been appointed a day inspector in the Philadelphia Custom House.

A performance of a burlesque opera entitled Pinafore, will delight Doylestown people on the 18th inst

William Stuckert, Esq, of Doylestown, has been appointed legal adviser of prothonotary elect Folwell

Some members of the Naglee Rifles, of Doylestown, are to be tried by court martial for violation of orders

Bucks county has two Congressmen, but neither of them were present at roll call on Monday, at the opening of Congress

The school board of Falls township allow the teachers one half day in each month in which to visit any school in the county.

A wrought-iron railroad bridge is being built across the Neshaminy at Schenck s station, in the most substantial manner

The twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs George Firman, of Fallsington, was celebrated Thanksgiving evening

Frank Rayner, of Doylestown, was found drowned last week along side of the schooner Grace Watson, lying at Cooper's Point for repairs

The criminal calendar for this term of Court, in Bucks County, foots up 60 cases, sixteen of which are for vagrancy, under the new tramp law.

On Wednesday morning, Miss Mary Good, of Doylestown, was found dead in bed. Dr Swartzlander pronounced the cause of death, apoplexy

The funeral of Mr Thomas Morris took place from the Presbyterian Church, Morrisville, last Sunday, Rev Mr. Hoffard officiating The church was crowded

A correspondent of the *Intelligencer* charges the late election board of Doylestown, with having violated their oath of office by telling how people voted

Rev C Thomas, of Lambertville will next Sunday close his ministry as pastor of the Baptist Church of that place. He has accepted a call to a Philadelphia church

In the 'Local Miscellany' of the last number of the *Intelligencer*, this interesting local event is recorded "The French legislature met in Paris, Thursday, for the first time since 1870

It is said that the stocking of the dams at Bridge Valley with black bass has been successful so far A great number of small bass have been seen in the water near Bridge Valley this fall.

December term of the several courts of Bucks county convened in Doylestown, Monday The grand jury met in their room at half past 11 o clock and selected Wm Young, of Bristol, as their foreman

The Yardleyville Library Company having paid off its debt, Isaiah Williamson, of Philadelphia, has conveyed to it a ground rent of $1,250 the annual interest of which, $75, is to be applied to the purchase of books.

A temperance lyceum has been organized at Buckingham The officers are President, Rees Cadwallader, vice president, Mrs J S. Bailey, secretary, Caroline Wright, treasurer, Eli Gilmore, editor, Elizabeth Lloyd

Last Friday afternoon, at Burlington, while Thomas Wells and John Wallace, lads about 12 years old, were playing with a loaded pistol, the latter accidently shot his companion, the ball entering the lower part of the abdomen The ball has not been extracted

Hannah wife of Harvey Sine, and daughter of Jacob Booz, of Carversville, accompanied by Rachel Coulton, formerly of the same place, started from Philadelphia on Monday of this week, to meet their husbands who had preceded them to the West. Sine settled in Bureau county, Illinois, and Coulton in west Missouri.

The "Evening With Charles Dickens," at Morrisville, on Friday evening last, we understand was a most pleasant and entertaining one The literary effort of Mrs. Amanda Heston, of Newtown, was one of the most unique and charming delineations of an author and the creations of his mind. Without notes she held the audience fascinated by her clear, sweet voice, and her unfettered flow of language for one hour and a half Her recital of the death of Paul Dombey brought tears to more eyes than one, while the presentation of the other characters showed there was a time to laugh as well as a time to weep The cornet solo and music furnished by a quartette from the Third Presbyterian Church, of Trenton, was excellent

—Mrs Eleanor Cook, wife of Rev J S Cook, who preceded Dr. Cunningham as pastor of the Methodist Church, died on Saturday in Philadelphia. She had been ill for some time but her death was nevertheless unexpected The sad news was received in Bristol on Saturday evening, and was soon widely circulated among the many friends of the deceased, who received the intelligence with great sorrow The funeral took place in Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon, and many Bristol people were in attendance

PERSONAL —Should this meet the eye of the individual who created a disturbance in church last Sunday by his continued coughing, he will confer a favor on the congregation by procuring a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which will cure him.

☞ WANTED —Everybody to call at the New Tea Store, No 57 Mill Street, Bristol. Rio Coffee, 13, 17, 20, 22c., Golden Rio and Choice Laguayra, 25c., Choice Gov Java, 35c.; Mild Java, 30c., Maracaibo, 28c Teas,—Green, Black, Japan, and Mixed, from 40 to 80 cts, and strictly pure spices. J. H GOFORTH, Manager.

☞ "I gave the child a dose of 'Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup,' and it was all right in an hour." Sold by druggists at 25 cents per bottle.

Live News from Yardleyville

EDITOR GAZETTE.—I have been too much occupied of late in minding my own business to find time to send you any notes from our quiet neighborhood, but having now a season of leisure in anticipation, there is no reason why I should not resume my old habit of dropping you a line now and then, when I meet with anything worth jotting down I was just meditating on the truth of the old saying, that "not one half the world knows how the other half live." I was led to this by an incident or two which have just come out, and which shed a not very pleasing light upon the ways of some of our Hibernian fellow citizens It appears that some time in September last, a young Irish lad of about 20 years of age, was detected in an infamous assault upon a child only three years old. This coming to the ears of his employer, he was forthwith discharged, as unfit to be retained in a decent household Now comes forward the mother of the Irish lad, and puts in an appearance at the house of his employer, and demands that, as he is still an infant in the eye of the law, although a pretty big one, and has been dismissed without just cause, that she shall be paid the balance of his wages, that would have been due, had he worked the whole year, and remarking, in a highly suggestive way, that she she can "shoot a landlord just as well as they do in old Ireland." The audacity of this proposition fairly took away the breath of the employer, but when he recovered, he suggested that perhaps she would like him also to procure board for her infant, just for a few years, at the expense of the county This quieted down the old woman very much, and she soon concluded that it was better to let the matter rest where it was. And so it would have rested, had it not come to the ears of one of our citizens, who has an idea that the law in such a case should be enforced, and that it is dangerous to allow such an infant to run at large He accordingly looked into the matter sufficiently to satisfy himself that Dame Rumor had not exceeded the truth this time, and then went before our justice, Eastburn, and asked for an investigation The charge having been made and sworn to, the Justice issued his warrant, and the offender, whose name is Thomas Tierney, and the witnesses were brought before him for a hearing The charge was fully made out, and, as their was no defence offered, Thomas was committed to take his trial He was given in charge of our valiant Constable, Captain Cook, who acts as Chief of Police for our borough. The captain, who claims to be a decendent of of his namesake, the famous circumnavigator, is one of our celebrities, and as is well known, he has but one fault, and that is his views on the temperance question are exceedingly ax He, however, reached the cars all right with his prisoner, and after a strict injunction from Justice Eastburn, as to the impropriety of ventilating his peculiar temperance views for the next twenty four hours, they left our borough on their way to Fort Ely, and the Justice went home with the hope that they would turn up there on time This hope, however, was not to be realized The captain took his seat and placed Tierney in another directly opposite so that he could have his eye on him all the while He then went to work to calculate what his costs and mileage would come to, when he got back Before he got through with this, he became aware of the presence of a well known express agent, sitting directly behind him, with an empty demijohn in charge, which he was taking to the city to have refilled with good old Bourbon The captain says that the smell of the demijohn so overpowered him that he became perfectly oblivious of all around, until the cars stopped, when he jumped up, only to find that the express agent and demijohn, and worse than that, his prisoner, had all disappeared The captain is very much mortified by this result of his expedition, and says he is ready to take a solemn pledge, that hereafter he will never, knowingly, ride in any railroad car, steamer or other vehicle of public conveyance, by the side of an empty demijohn

The fugitive, Tiernan, is supposed to be in good health, and not far off, as one of the witnesses against him was shot at, on Friday evening last, as he was reading by his window, the charge of buckshot passing close to his head and lodging in the shutter by his side This is what they call "home rule" in the old country

It is understond that Capt Cook is to be presented with a free ticket to the course of lectures on Temperance, which is to be delivered before our new temperance organization during the coming season It is to be hoped he will be present at every lecture, if only for the sake of the example

Yardleyville, Dec 1, 1879 C L A

Last Thursday the sacrament of Confirmation was administered to one hundred and sixty-three persons at St. Andrew's Catholic church, Newtown. In the absence of Archbishop Wood, in consequence of indisposition, Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, was deputed to take his place and perform the ceremony. Fathers Ward and Nagle, of Bristol, were also present. The church was crowded upon the occasion. The Newtown *Enterprise* says "Here is a congregation in our midst, that ten years ago numbered but few, without a church Now they have a church edifice nearly completed, one of the largest in the place, and the active members, perhaps, numbering as many as all our other churches united This shows the power and progress of the Catholic church in our community, and the persistent devotion and industry of the Catholic clergy"

—List of Letters remaining in the Bristol Post Office, Wednesday, December 3, 1879 Charles P Adams, A J Brown, H B Comfort, Mrs. Mary E Dillon, Mattie Watson, (care of Edward Ellis) Maggie Frankenfield, Lizzie W. Ferris, Anna F. Hellings, Dr E. Morwitz, Robert H Morris, Wm. O'Brien, Anna Ogden, J V. Purvis, Maud Potter, Capt. Thomas W Smith, Mrs. Sallie M. Snyder.

☞ RE-WORKING BUTTER —Hundreds of tons of white butter are bought every year, worked over by dealers, colored up and sold for double the price paid the farmers. This fact should convince farmers that they should put their own butter into the best shape for market and so realize all they can from it It must have the bright golden color of June, which nothing but Wells, Richardson & Co's Perfected Butter Color can give. Use this color, pack your butter in the best manner; and you will get the top price.

Messrs W. W. Allen and Mitchell Watson, of Middletown, have received from California a sample of Cuzco corn of Peru The grain is said to be as large as a butter bean, and has a thin white skin, and is all flour or meal It is as wonderful in quality as it is in size, resembling a well baked cracker, and being two or three times larger than our "large yellow" variety. When simply boiled, the grain breaks into the finest, largest and whitest hominy ever seen, and this without grinding or crushing It is said by corn experts to be admirably adapted for the manufacture of whiskey and also of starch, and very valuable in its green state for fodder

NEW AND NOTABLE.

☞ Dinner plates 5 cts., corner Wood and Penn.

☞ Glass tea setts, 6 pieces for 45cts. corner Wood and Penn.

☞ Goblets 5cts a piece, tumblers 3 cts a piece, corner Wood and Penn

☞ Stoves and tinware at city prices at corner of Wood and Penn streets.

☞ Two cents a pound paid for mixed rags at corner of Wood and Penn.

☞ A full tea set of 56 pieces for $2 75 a. corner of Wood and Penn streets.

☞ Upon application at the corner of Wood and Penn Streets, by postal card or otherwise, rags will be called for at the residence of applicants.

☞ The largest and best assortment of Wall Papers, New York and Philadelphia styles, in Bristol, also a choice selection of window shades Window shades made and hung from 75 cents to $1 50 W GRACE, Cedar street, between Walnut and Franklin streets, Bristol, Pa

☞ In former years it was a common occurrence to find 50 per cent. of the field hands in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama struck down with Swamp Fever, Chills and Fever or Dumb Ague, just during the busiest time of summer. Now, we are glad to hear that the planters succeed in curing every case of the disease in a few days by the use of Dr F. Wilhoft's Anti Periodic and Fever and Ague Tonic, which is sold by all Druggists through the country.

☞ New Store! New Store!! Owing to the enormous rush of customers during the holidays, we have taken the store of the late J Pennington, where we will have greater facilities of displaying our large and varied stock of toys, Christmas gifts, combining with them a large assortment of 5 and 10 cent goods. Miss M Tomlinson will have charge of the new store where she will be pleased to meet all her friends and the public in general who are in want of Christmas goods at low prices, of course being a branch of Wood s Cheap Store our numerous friends will not fail to find just what they want at reasonable prices

☞ Troublesome children that are always wetting their beds ought not to be scolded and punished for what they cannot help They need a medicine having a tonic effect on the kidneys and urinary organs Such a medicine is Kidney Wort It has specific action Do not fail to try it for them

DIED.

COOK —On the 29th ult, Eleanor wife of Rev Joseph S Cook, at the residence of their son Dr Charles N Cook No. 1637 North Twenty second street, Philadelphia

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED

About fifty head of horses and mules to winter C I JOYCE Newportville

GRAND FAIR

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

WASHINGTON CORNET BAND,

To be given by the ladies of Bristol,

AT

CABEENS HALL,

on DECEMBER 17, 18 and 19,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

afternoon and evening

Full band in attendance every evening

A first class GLEE CLUB on Friday evening

Fancy articles of all kinds suitable for holiday presents, will be sold at reasonable prices

Admission, - - 10 cents

Season Ticket - - 15 cents

Tickets can be had at Callanans, Jesse Jackson's, Rob Jones', or of any member of the Band

F. LIZZIE PEIRCE,

OF THE

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION & ORATORY,

TEACHER OF ELOCUTION,

No 641 North ELEVENTH street Philadelphia

TERMS—$3 to $5 for Twenty Lessons according to number in class Special inducements to persons raising classes

For circulars and further information apply to Jesse O Thomas, GAZETTE office, or Mrs Pray, Dorrance Street

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Orphans Court of Bucks County, to distribute the balance in the hands of William Kinsey, Administrator of Jane VanHorn, deceased, to and amongst the parties legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice to all persons interested, that he will meet them at his office, in the Borough of Bristol, in said County, on Monday, the Fifteenth day of December 1879, at ten o'clock A M, to attend to the duties of his appointment. ANTHONY SWAIN,

November 25th, 1879 Auditor

BEST

MINCE PIES,

of strictly pure home-made

MINCE MEAT,

AT

MERTZ'S,

Corner Pond and Washington Sts.

LECTURES FOR THE BENEFIT

OF THE

BRISTOL LIBRARY,

to be held in

WASHINGTON HALL.

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC 4th,

REV. DR. H L WAYLAND.

Subject—"THE NEWSPAPER AND HOW IT EDUCATES"

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 12th,

PROF. SHOEMAKER.

Readings—GRAVE AND COMICAL, INSTRUCTIVE AND AMUSING

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 18th,

REV. DR WILLITS

Subject—"ON THE WING"

Each entertainment to be accompanied with a musical prelude, commencing at 7 30 P M

Course tickets, - - - $1 00

Single tickets, - - - 35 cents

Tickets for sale by the Library Managers, and Librarians, or at the Stores of J M Callanan, W N K Boileau and at R. D Jones' Cigar Store.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GRAND OPENING

OF

HOLIDAY GOODS,

TUESDAY, DEC. 9th, 1879,

AT

J. Wesley Wright's,

BRISTOL, PA.

GREAT BARGAINS

IN

Dress Goods

FOR

HOLIDAY PRESENTS,

Displayed upon our shelves and counters, from 10c. a yard up.

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

Of all descriptions, that come into every day use, and always making very acceptable Holiday Presents.

Dolmans, Coats, and Shawls

For the Ladies.

LADIES COATS from $3 to $15,

Beautiful assortment of

PLAID CLOTHS

for Ladies' ULSTERS and CAPES.

HAND KNIT ZEPHRY GOODS

Of all descriptions for the children.

Leather Goods.

Leather Goods,

DRESSING CASES,

WORK BOXES,

JEWEL CASES,

POCKET BOOKS

SHOE BLACKING SETS,

WRITING DESKS,

BRUSH, COMB and MIRROR SETS,

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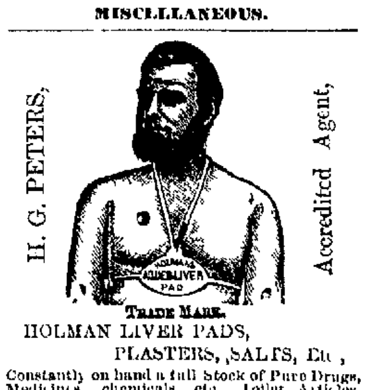
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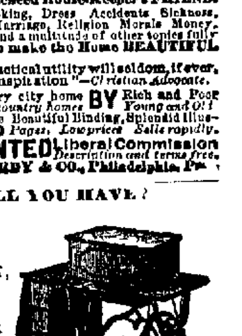
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NOTICE.

Estate of Andrew Gorman, late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased, All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same, will present them without delay in proper order for settlement to

CHARLES S BAILEY, Administrator,

Or his attorney, B. F GILKESON.

Bristol, Nov 24th, 1879

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GARDEN GOSSIP.

ACCOUNTING FOR THE COOLNESS BETWEEN THE LILY AND VIOLET.

"I will tell you a secret," the honey-bee said,
To a violet drooping her dew-laden head;
"The lily's in love! for she listened last night,
While her sisters all slept in the holy moonlight,
To a zephyr that just had been rocking the rose,
Where, hidden, I hearkened in seeming repose.

"I would not betray her to any but you,
But the secret is safe with a spirit so true—
It will rest in thy bosom in silence profound."
A tear and a smile in her loving look lay;
While the light-winged gossip went whirling away.

"I will tell you a secret" the honey-bee said,
And the young lily lifted her beautiful head—
"The violet thinks, with her tender blue eye,
To pass for a blossom enchantingly shy;
But for her sweet manners, so modest and pure,
She gossips with every gay bird that sings to her.

"Now let me advise you, sweet flower, as a friend,
Oh, never to such beings your confidence lend;
It grieves me to see one, all guileless like you,
Thus wronging a spirit so trustful and true;
But not for the world, love, my secret betray;"
And the little light gossip went buzzing away.

A blush in the lily's cheek trembled and fled.
"I'm sorry he told me," she tenderly said;
"If I mayn't trust the violet, pure as she seems,
I must fold in my own heart my beautiful dreams."
Was the mischief well managed? fair lady is't true?
Did the light garden gossip take lessons of you?

PASSENGER AND CARRIER.

This is such a pre-eminently traveling age that the legal status of the citizen in his relations to the common carriers is a subject of almost unlimited public interest. Especially is this true in view of the multiplicity of instances where the citizen has, or fancies that he has, a just grievance against a carrier for willful negligence or trespass. Mr. F. W. Peebles has compiled, in the *Southern Law Review*, numerous illustrations of what a passenger may properly claim from a carrier under given circumstances. From this compendium it appears that if a person is waiting for a train at a station where it should stop, and it passes without stopping, and his business is so urgent that he can not wait for the next train he had best hire a suitable conveyance to transport him to his destination rather than walk the distance. He can make the railway company pay for the conveyance, and for the delay, but if he walks and becomes sick in consequence he can not recover for the sickness, because he has no right to inflict injury on himself to enhance the amount of his damages. The rule is different in an emergency, where no other conveyance was obtainable.

A passenger is entitled to compensation for any violation of duty by a common carrier which results in loss of time, inability to attend to business, pecuniary losses, bodily pain, an incurable hurt, personal inconvenience or mental anguish caused by physical suffering. As to mental agony, no two cases can be weighed in like scales. The mental anguish of a timid woman would be entirely different from that of a bold man. The wealth or poverty of a carrier may be an all important consideration in determining the value of a judgment against him, but it is not allowed to cut any figure in measuring the damages sustained, unless he has been guilty of willful negligence or malice. On the other hand, the condition in life, habits and necessities of the injured plaintiff may be inquired into as pertinent matters. It is intimated, for instance, that the disfigurement of the face of a plain girl, moving in an humble walk in life, should not command so large an award of damages as would be given a beautiful girl, similarly injured, who had been the brilliant ornament of wealthy and fashionable social circles.

A verdict of $1,500 was held excessive where a passenger who had been put off of a car for not paying his fare got on again, agreeing to pay, but, while making change, used grossly profane and obscene language in the presence of ladies, for which he was again ejected, no more than necessary force being used either time. Courts have also declared that $3,000 was too large damages to pay a passenger for expelling him from a sleeping car, when he had lost his ticket for a berth, of which he gave satisfactory assurance at the time, there being no abusive language or personal violence used toward him. A passenger on a mixed train, in order to travel more rapidly, received from the conductor a card with the information that it would be accepted as a ticket to complete his journey on a passenger train that overtook him at the time. The passenger conductor refused to accept the card as a ticket, and violently ejected the passenger at night, where there was no station or house. A verdict of $400 was not regarded as excessive.

A railway company had a rule that those not purchasing a ticket should pay 10 cents more than the ticket fare. One passenger paid the ticket fare, but would not pay the extra 10 cents. The conductor ejected him at the next station without refunding the ticket fare, and the passenger recovered $500 damages from the company. A colored woman received $200 damages for being rudely refused admittance to the ladies' car. Where a passenger on a train was carried beyond his station 400 yards, and the conductor declined to back the train to the station, the appellate court refused to set aside a verdict for $4,500, although they regretted that the verdict was so large. The fact that a passenger who is injured by a carrier continues to receive his salary from his employer during the time that he is disabled by such injury cannot mitigate the damages which he should recover. Nor are damages subject to any deduction on account of money paid the passenger by an insurance company, under a policy against accidents, as compensation for the same injury.

The present time is fruitful in schemes of great magnitude. There are already projected:

A new suspension bridge over Niagara river.

A new Atlantic cable in addition to that which has just been constructed.

A ship canal across the isthmus of Darien.

A ship railroad across the same strip of land, separating two oceans.

A railroad over the Desert of Sahara, connecting Algeria and Soudan.

A canal which, conveying the waters of the Mediterranean into the sands of Africa, shall make a great inland sea and fertilize arid wastes.

The establishment of water communication between the Black and Caspian seas.

Add to these enterprises, most of which seem likely to be undertaken in the near future:

Ericson's scheme for utilizing the sun's heat.

Ericson's scheme for utilizing electricity.

The various plans of geographical discovery.

The solution of the mysteries of central Africa and the civilization of the savages.

The destruction of the world's plagues.

The emancipation of every slave.

Universal education.

The adjustment of the relations of labor and capital.

The solution of the popular question.

The discovery and adoption of the final form of society.

We need not fear that the world's great thinkers and doers will get out of work and have to go tramping for a long time to come. —*American Socialist.*

☞FEEBLE LADIES.—Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain is permanently removed. Will you heed this?

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Read this List and Profit by it.

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Wooden Tin, China and Glass Ware.

Brooms 10c up, Buckets 11c, Spoons 5, Axe Handles 12c, Tinware at our low prices—Kettles 5, Cups 3, Milkpans $2 per doz., large Wash Boiler 80c, Dinner Kettles 8c up, Porcelain Kettles all sizes 45c. 3 tons of elegant China ware have arrived which we sell at first cost; good size Pitchers 8c, Wash Bowl and Pitchers 25c Cups and Saucers 2c up. We make up whole sets very low. Remember, we keep a first-class article as well as common. Our Glassware can not be excelled for fineness in quality and cheapness. Whole sets fancy and plain only 50c, Goblets 75c and $1, Tumblers 40c per doz. A lot of earthen Butter Pots and Plates, etc., very cheap

Dry Goods, Notions, Etc., Etc.

Muslins 4c, Calico 3, Child's dresses 20c, Stockings 5c, Hamburg Edging 4c, Shirting 5c up, Drill, for Overalls, 9c up; Lace 1c per yard up, Toweling 4c, Tidies 8c, White Counterpanes 60c up, Knitting Cotton 4c. Large assortment of Dress Goods 8c per yard. Our Dry Goods are all new and stylish. Goods arriving daily from the manufacturers which we sell at low down prices.

Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes.

Elegant Clothing for Men's Full and Winter Suits $5.25, $5.50, $6; Boys' Suits $2 up, Men's Wool Pants $2, Boy's 75c up, Men's heavy working Pants 75c up. Our Clothing are all first-class goods. Hats, all styles, 37c up; Sunday Hats 65c up, Boys' 30c, best 50c up. A full line of Men's Furnishing Goods. A splendid 3-ply Linen for only 75c, worth $1.25: Suspenders 11c, Shaving Cups, fancy carved, 18c; Brushes 10c. The only Style Store in Bucks County. Calfskin Boots and Shoes $2, Fine Gaiters $1.25, Working Shoes $1, Boys' Fine Gaiters $1.20; School Shoes 70c up; the cheapest line of Boots and Shoes in the country. Ladies' Shoes 90c up, Childs' Shoes, 20c.

A visit to Bristol's Grand Depot for bargains will convince you that we sell at astonishingly low prices, wholesale and retail.

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THE PRESS steadily resists the aims of the "Solid South," which is now organized to capture the Executive, to retain Congress, to remodel and control the Supreme Court, and to subordinate every public interest to the overmastering purpose of controlling the policy of the Nation, and thereby gaining by legislationd peaceful means what it lost on the field. THE PRESS enforces the duty of preserving in full force the Constitutional Amendments made to secure the fruits of the war; upholds the right of every lawful voter to a free and unbought exercise of his right; inflexibly insists upon an honest return of the votes cast; justifies the use of all necessary means to prevent fraudulent voting and fraudulent returning of votes; accepts as fundamental the equal right of every citizen to the adequate protection by the law of his political as well as his civil rights; maintains as wise the Republican policy of Resumption and honest financial legislation; defends as sound the policy of Protection to American Industry; and, in general, follows whithersoever the Republican principle leads.

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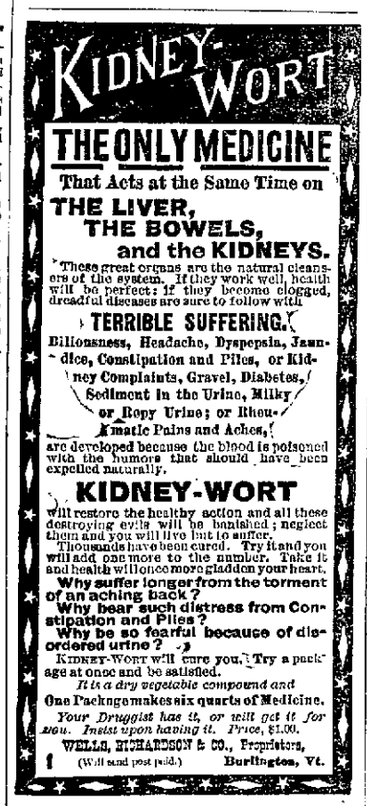
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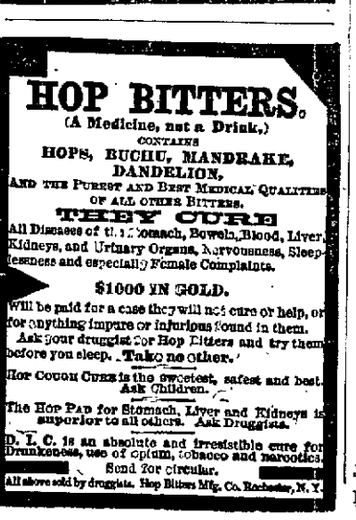


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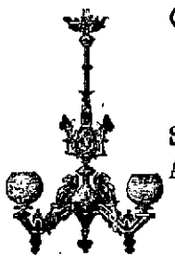
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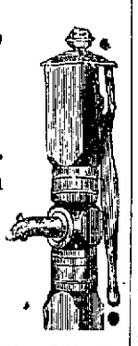
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